

THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, April 27, 1899.

CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editor or Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

No Time for "Fine Work."

In some of the gossip about Mr. Reed's retirement from politics it is suggested that it is a good time for a step of that kind; that by next year things may be in better shape and he may re-enter the field. There is a presidential aspirant in the air, in the person of Mr. Bryan. It is suggested that he may pay the penalty of a too great prominence and the necessity which follows of declaring himself on all the issues that arise, and be obliged to give way next year to some man without a record.

In 1896 a presidential nomination was made on this principle and the nominee was elected, and both the party and the country suffered severely as the result. Mr. Buchanan had been for four years in London as the American minister to the court of St. James, while Judge Douglass and General Cass and other democratic leaders had been at home fighting the party's battles. It was a time of hot politics, and everybody participating in the struggles had been more or less injured. So that when the time rolled around for choosing a leader for the presidential contest the democracy named Mr. Buchanan, who had no scars. He had been in none of the battles.

But events proved that it was not a wise selection. Mr. Buchanan was an estimable man and an able one, still he did not show strength in the White House. He did not appear to grasp the situation. If he had no scars as a candidate it was equally true that he had no aggressive policy as President. The country drifted. He had no particular hold on anybody, having grappled nobody to him while men were taking sides. And so at the end of four years the leader who had no scars left his party full of them, and turned over his office to the other side.

The country never needed in its service more urgently than at present men of ability and experience. There never was a time before when men were called upon more urgently to make their views public and to take sides. It is not a time for disappearing merely as a political maneuver, nor for keeping mum in the hope of realizing on silence. The men who remain in the field and fight right up to the end will deserve the rewards, and will probably get them.

The Germans Ashore at Apia.

Just to keep the record straight, it is important to note the spirit in which the captain of the German cruiser Falke late in March wrote home a letter which has just been published by a Berlin paper. Naturally the letter has no bearing on the ill-feeling engendered by the ambuscade of the Americans and Englishmen, which occurred at a later date. But it serves well to show that so far as the situation concerning the upholding of the chief justice and the dispersal of the Matafians went there existed the most friendly spirit between the naval representatives of the three powers. One of the letters is a copy of special reading, Captain Schoenfelder wrote.

"The wildest rumors are current concerning the relations between the officers and crew of the Falke and the Americans and English. The reports are due to some of our countrymen, who do not tire of creating ill-feeling between the officers and men of the three countries by promoting such rumors."

Thus it appears that the Germans ashore were doing all in their power to stir up blood between the officers of the powers. The arrest of the German owner of the plantation on which the ambuscade occurred seems, therefore, to have been a natural consequence of this disposition. It can not be that Captain Schoenfelder regarded this irritating attitude of his countrymen with approval, and doubtless when one of them was taken in an act of treachery he went no further than to enter a formal protest, if he did that. The busy-bodies ashore were perhaps accountable for the dogged determination of the president of the municipal council to upset the decision of the chief justice and maybe in turn for the insistence of the Matafians upon securing the monarchical privileges. As long as the source of the antagonism is found to lie beyond the strictly official sphere, the powers the joint high commission should find no difficulty in reaching an amicable and satisfactory agreement as to the future government of the islands.

An April Shower.

After an unusual number of fine April days the traditions of the month asserted themselves yesterday with emphasis. Rain came in abundance for the first time in over a fortnight. It did worlds of good. It sent the grass and the leaves and flowers forward with a bound. It loosened the gum with which nature holds fast her spring slumber. It soaked the thirsty soil and helped along the seeds in the ground. The city one of the most beautiful spots inhabited by man. Incidentally it cooled the weather sharps who for the previous five days had been forecasting showers without success and, despairing at last of the round of failure, promised clear skies for yesterday afternoon. The shower was just as welcome, however, as though it had been officially announced in advance. It was a material aid in Washington's spring housecleaning.

The people who are supplying the Philippines with arms and ammunition will probably be as vociferous as anybody in protesting friendship for the United States in case of a crisis involving themselves.

Grant Memorials.

Philadelphia today unveiled a costly affair of General Grant, with elaborate ceremonies, in the presence of the President of the United States and other high national officials. The city had agreed with care for the event. It is regarded as a step forward for Philadelphia in the making of American monuments, thus to pay tribute in bronze and stone to the nation's President. It may be asked in the light of what Philadelphia has today done, what is there in Washington to commemorate the services of this great American, who was for eight years its most conspicuous resident, whose work throughout his military career was related to the organization here established? Not one effigy of General Grant appears today in any public place in the capital. No memorial of art or of utility serves to connect his name with enduring tokens. For many months the solitary suggestion of a Grant statue lay in boxes in the rotunda of the Capitol, the gift of the Grand Army of the Republic. It was rejected, however, by the committee on the library and after a long delay was shipped back to Rome. It had been accepted it would have been erected in the rotunda as the first of the national figures with which it is intended to line the walls of that great space. There have been numerous efforts to secure congressional appropriations for one form or another of

a Grant monument, but they have regularly failed to secure approval. It has been suggested in some quarters that the proposed bridge to Arlington, known in general as the Memorial bridge, be given a personal significance by being dedicated to General Grant. The removal of the military heroes of the civil war who are to be commemorated by this structure, Philadelphia has no particular claim to General Grant's memory. It was one of the first of the American cities to recognize his great services in a practical manner, through the gift of a handsome residence there. But he did not live there, nor were any of his accomplishments, either as soldier or statesman, associated in any way with the city. It speaks the more eloquently for Philadelphia's public spirit that despite the lack of any local inspiration it has created a permanent memorial to one so richly deserving recognition by the nation. Washington can do nothing adequate in this connection. It is out of congressional aid. Indeed, the enterprise should never be considered as a local undertaking. General Grant's fame and his works were national in character, and the country at large ought to be represented in whatever is done here to create a permanent symbol of a character and a career so honored by all Americans.

A Progressive American.

New York last night paid a hearty and deserved tribute to the statesmanship and the services of Senator William P. Frye of Maine at a banquet which sounded the keynote of the new development which is destined to expand the commerce of the United States into hitherto unforeseen proportions. The occasion was intended to give the commercial and mercantile interests of the metropolis an opportunity to express to Senator Frye their gratitude for his aid in securing liberal appropriations for the improvement of New York harbor. It proved an opportunity for the delivery of some ringing speeches in declaration of the commercial policy which Mr. Frye has so long and so steadfastly championed. Mr. Frye is a commanding figure in our statesmanship. He expressed in a single sentence last night the Americanism with which his name has always been associated:

"The more I see of the world the more delighted I am with this republic."

And, naturally, he wants to see the republic succeed. His clear vision has shown him that the natural resources of the country are so great that a surplus of its products is inevitable unless a way is found to dispose of them to the world at large. Throughout his public career Mr. Frye has striven for outlets for American commerce. He has pleaded eloquently in and out of season for the rehabilitation of the merchant marine, for improved rivers and harbors, for railroad extensions, for an inter-oceanic canal, for subsidies, for all the items of commercial growth. In his speech last night he expressed the belief that the results of the war with Spain had brought with them a golden opportunity as well as a paramount duty. His view of recently isolated states of conditions affecting the world's commerce. He is acquainted with all the facilities of the country for shipping its goods and with all the possibilities of betterments now in contemplation. He readily grasps the advantages of the new insular possessions. The Philippines, he says, will give us the command of the Asiatic trade. They will not only furnish vast quantities of new products, but they will afford a base of operations from which the ports of Asia and Australasia may be commercially captured in succession. There is a ring of aggressiveness in what Mr. Frye says about those who now advocate retreat from the Philippines. He has no patience with the Little Americans. He cannot endure the spectacle of applause for Aguinaldo and hisses for President McKinley. And Mr. Frye is backed in every syllable of his vigorous utterances by the great body of the American people.

Privacy and Publicity. And now comes complaint about a letter Admiral Kautz has written from Apia to a relative in this country in which he briefly touches upon the Samoan complication. The letter is genuine, but it bears every mark of privacy, and should never have been given to the press. There is nothing in it which a man might not in confidence express to a relative or a near friend. The offense, therefore, is not the admiral's, but against him. His confidence should have been respected. He was not writing for the newspapers. The case of Captain Coghlan was different on this, but even that had its extenuating circumstances. It is true that Captain Coghlan spoke under the protection of a private club of gentlemen, but the function was semi-public. It was a feature of an elaborate program of welcome to the Raleigh and her crew which was to extend over several days in New York alone, and to which the interest of the public was invited. It was in the nature of things, therefore, that the newspapers should give an account of the proceedings. But a temptation was put in the captain's way, and as many another good man would have done in his place, he yielded to it. The public, therefore, should share with Captain Coghlan in the responsibility for the hilarity, verbal and otherwise, of that evening.

Neither Jack nor his commander when ashore has ever been held to the strictest observance of all the laws of prudence of speech. The sailor, high or low, is inclined to danger, not to diplomacy. He has the privilege of speaking his mind, and he usually employs it. Not that the officers of the American navy do not measure up to the highest requirements of high station, for they do. They are the peers of any men who have ever worn uniform in all the ages to make up an officer and a gentleman.

Senator Frye would probably indorse the suggestion that a great deal of energy is being applied to the discussion of canals on Mars which might be utilized in getting some needed ones on the earth.

The inmates of the penitentiary at Sing Sing are to publish a paper of their own. It is hardly reasonable to believe this is done because the other available newspapers are so sensational for their tastes.

Gov. Roosevelt is not so narrow as to be unable to praise Senator Platt now and then when he deserves it.

A Good Time for Harmony.

There is a story from Columbus that Senator Foraker will not support the effort of a few of his lieutenants to make trouble for the party at the coming state convention. The Bushnell-McKisson-Kurtz combination have been expecting him to join them in their proposed attack on Senator Hanna. Mr. Foraker, as the story goes, opposes the proposition, and advises instead a course of harmony. If this is true the decision is highly creditable to Mr. Foraker. It is a good time for republican harmony in Ohio and elsewhere. In fact, it is a good time for sound money harmony. There are two things that every citizen is very plain: (1) The money question is again to be prominent, and (2) a united sound money effort will be necessary to save the day. There is no excuse,

therefore, for republican bickerings over minor matters. In effect, the lines for the next presidential campaign are already being drawn, and this year's elections, state and municipal, will have a bearing on the national contest.

They are taking a very clear view of this matter in Baltimore. The republicans are fighting to hold the city as part of their program to hold the state, and in recognition of the fact that continued republican supremacy in Maryland at this time will mean so much to the good for sound money next year. Democratic success, on the other hand, will mean the strengthening of Mr. Gorman's position, whereby he will be at once encouraged to figure on playing Maryland's influence for a democratic combination against the national administration.

As The Star stated only a short time since, the President himself is not involved in these factional quarrels in Ohio. He is above all factions. He will not be Ohio's candidate for next year's republican nomination, but the candidate of the party everywhere. At the same time it would be an act of criminal folly for the republicans of the President's state to throw away success this year. To lose an engagement on the skirmish line which the opposition would at once explain as evidence of waning power on the part of the President might injure the sound money cause very considerably.

The authority of the Mazet committee to investigate is to be enlarged and New York will have an opportunity to clinch its reputation as one of the most forgetful states in the union.

The injustice of fate is again illustrated by the fact that the Washingtons will not be permitted to count the game they would have won if it had not rained yesterday.

The number of things which Richard Croker does not know about home affairs will make him a disappointing subject for the London interviewer.

Aguinaldo must be kept rather busy trying to find out something about the great men to whom he has been compared by heedless partisans.

The carrier-pigeon has wholly deserted the Andree balloon and proceeded to business in the neighborhood of Manila.

Automobiles are to be on the general market next fall. This opens up an immediate prospect for another variety of trust.

SHOOTING STARS.

Providing Facilities.

"What are you doing there?" inquired the Tagal rustic who had wandered out of the jungle. "What's the use of putting up a wood shed and a dog house in this out-of-the-way place?"

"Don't bother us," answered the warrior. "We are advance guard to Aguinaldo. He'll be about this way day after tomorrow, and he may feel like burning a town."

Diplomacy. A gallant captain learned one day, And learned it in a wink, That it is dangerous to say What lots of people think.

His Suspicion. "Money," said the philosopher, "may often do more harm than good. Sometimes the mighty dollar is a man's worst enemy." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "and I often feel that a number of people love me for the enemies I have made."

A Sense of Importance. "I wonder what makes those Filipinos so obstinate and impudent," said one statesman. "I'm afraid it was a remark of mine," answered the other. "They've probably heard that I thought they were worth \$2 a head, and it has stimulated their self-esteem till it ran away with them."

Herodity. "I see," remarked the Samoan, "that we are described as a dark-complexioned race in the geography." "Certainly."

"Well, it may not be always so. If this uncertainty continues and we keep on trying to turn pale, I shouldn't be surprised if we were all blondes in a generation or two."

Prepared.

Ready for the jubilee, ready for the band; Ready for the fireworks to illuminate the land;

Ready for the marching and the music of the drum, Ready for the eager throng of visitors to come.

The trees have donned their satins of an iridescent green; The dew drops are a-glisten as the sunlight strikes the scene; The breezes catch the perfumes from a far-off tropic sea. We're all in festive order, so bring on your jubilee!

An Ornament and a Benefit.

From the Chattanooga Times. The Washington Star is building for itself a new and handsome home, on the site of its old office, 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue. No newspaper in this country better deserves a nice house to live and move and have its being in. It began 'way back, when Washington had failed to support a daily paper that had no opportunities for feeding from the public crib. The Star never fed from any crib but its own, lived within its income, built up with its town, and served its town's best interests; and it has, long ago, been in the enjoyment of the reward that always comes to the intelligent and faithful worker on this final proof of its liberality and good taste. Its house will be an ornament and a benefit to the city of Washington, as well as an honor, comfort and profitable investment for its owners.

Two Conals.

From the Providence Journal. A colonel of Nebraska volunteers was killed at the head of his regiment in the Philippines yesterday. Another man, who was a colonel of Nebraska volunteers, is now a speech-making tour, condemning the cause of the United States as unjust and unlovely. Would it not be an insult to the memory of the one to accept the views of the other as patriotic?

Another Deluge Needed.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "Henry Watterson intimates that he cares not who names the democratic candidate if he may write the party platform."—St. Louis City Journal. You never were more mistaken. He cares nothing about either the platform or the candidates. The platforms are made only to be violated. The candidates are the merest creatures of the moment. What is needed is another deluge.

A Natural Development.

From the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier. Some of the men who killed a miserable negro criminal in Georgia on Sunday were ready to kill an ex-governor of the state for merely expostulating with them. It was a natural development.

An Unappreciated Prophet.

From the New York Tribune. Carlyle has been called the scolding tongue of Scotland. Johnson of Indiana worked hard in Congress to make himself a like organ of that commonwealth. But he seems a prophet of small honor in his own country. He is about to leave it and take up his residence in Missouri. If he carries his sentiments and vocabulary with him his room will no doubt be found preferable to his company in his new abode, as it was in his old one.

**A Foot Form Reduced To \$2.45.**  
—Regular \$3.50 and \$3 boots here—but the equals of any mixed store's best at \$5.00. Rich nut-brown leather—WELT SEWN (not machine sewed, like the majority of boots sold around town). Shoes that wear and hold their shape. Two styles—No. 4140 (broken sizes); No. 408 (in all sizes). \$2.45 to close.

**"Langlois"**  
F St., Cor. 13th.  
**Sash Belts**  
As Low as \$3.50  
—with original mountings—in a variety of colored silks.  
SHIRT WAIST SETS in Sterling Silver—five pieces—as low as \$1.25.  
**Galt & Bro.,**  
Jewellers, Silversmiths & Stationers,  
1107 PENN. AVENUE.  
at 27th St. & 12th St.

**California Fruits**  
Only \$2 Doz. Cans.  
—We still have left several cases of those California Fruits, put up in extra heavy syrup, for only \$2 doz. cans (assorted). Regular price, \$3 doz.  
—Send in your order if you like them—they won't be here long.  
**G. G. Cornwell & Son,**  
Wholesale and Retail Grocers,  
1412-1418 Penn. Avenue.

**"Quality" Butter!**  
Don't misunderstand. Because we have established such a wide reputation for our sweet, pure, delicious butter, don't think our prices are high. This butter is shattered by our selling it below Virgin Cream Butter for \$1.40. Phone 271 and we'll send you a box.  
**Jas. F. Oyster,**  
9th and Pa. Ave. and all Markets.  
at 27th St. & 12th St.

**We Use Ripe Berries,**  
... fresh from the gardens, in making our STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM.  
... It's prepared in most inviting style—and makes a delightful dessert—especially for Sunday dinner.  
... We take orders at any time during the week—in Boston House, a convenient hour on Sunday. Mail and phone orders receive prompt attention.  
**C. Woodbury,** 426 9th.  
Phone 1000.  
at 27th St. & 12th St.

**GO-CARTS**  
\$1.79.  
Wonderfully popular nowadays. They're so light, so convenient, so easily found room for. A splendid line of Go-Carts here, from the very lowest price up, good, substantial, pretty Go-Carts, \$1.79 to \$5.00.  
**Rhodes, Walker & Burk,**  
1013-1015 7TH STREET. at 27th St.

**We'll Save Your Eyes**  
... By examining them carefully and fitting proper glasses. Examination is free. Our Gold-filled Framed Eyeglasses at \$3.50 suit many people.  
**Glasses, \$1.00.**  
—Neat-fitting Eyeglasses or Spectacles carefully fitted. Let us clean and adjust your frames free.  
**H. H. BROWN,** Manufacturing Optician, opp. 1010 F. St.  
at 27th St. & 12th St.

**NO. 9.**  
Being a man of taste, Prince can tell you what to wear to get a good photograph.  
—You never were more mistaken. He cares nothing about either the platform or the candidates. The platforms are made only to be violated. The candidates are the merest creatures of the moment. What is needed is another deluge.  
**W. S. THOMPSON,**  
PHARMACEUT, 703 15TH ST.  
at 27th St.

**Clothes Are Safe From Moths**  
—If you'll burn THOMPSON'S INSECT POWDER in the rooms and closets, where you have the winter goods stored, there's no danger of the fabrics being injured—although the fumes are instant death to moths.  
—The surest and cheapest means of protecting clothing, etc., against moth. 10, 15, 25 and 50c. cans.  
**W. S. THOMPSON,**  
PHARMACEUT, 703 15TH ST.  
at 27th St.

**S. Kann, Sons & Co. S. Kann, Sons & Co.**  
ALWAYS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE LEAST MONEY.  
**The Busy Corner.**  
**Tomorrow Will Be Another**  
**One of Our Special Remnant Days, and Every Remnant Will Be a Special Bargain.**  
**We Start Off With**

One case of pretty Challies, cream grounds, with a variety of colored figures and black grounds, with lavender effects. (Only 1 pattern to a customer.)  
600 yards Fine Lawn, 31 inches wide, all new styles, light and dark grounds, in a variety of stripes, figures and floral designs. Same as the 12½c goods from the piece  
27c.  
53c.  
83c.  
84c.  
83c.  
84c.  
63c.  
64c.  
93c.  
94c.  
30,000 yards of wash goods, the biggest assortment ever congregated under one roof, consisting of Satin Plaid Figured Organdies, Yard-wide Percale, Black and Navy Blue Crepon, Fancy Swisses and Plain White India Linon, all guaranteed perfect and equal to piece goods. 12½c. to 25c. value.  
83c.  
84c.  
83c.  
84c.  
53c.  
54c.  
300 yards Fine White Organdy. Regular 20c. value. 83c.  
250 yards White Dotted Swiss. This is a limited lot according to the quantity. Worth 15c. 83c.  
New York Mills Yard-wide Fine Bleached Muslin. 53c.  
Sea Island Yard-wide Fine Unbleached Muslin. 47c.  
THIS ENTIRE LINE OF REMNANTS IS ON SALE IN THE REMNANT DEPARTMENT. SECOND FLOOR.

**Remnants of Silks.**  
Odds and ends of almost every style and color which our stock represents. We're bound to accumulate remnants in our Silk Department, doing the business we are doing. A thousand yards or more divided into 5 different lots.  
**Silk Remnants at 19c.**  
**Silk Remnants at 29c.**  
**Silk Remnants at 39c.**  
**Silk Remnants at 49c.**  
**Silk Remnants at 59c.**

Not a single yard worth less than 49c., and from that up to \$1.50.  
**A Few Flyers From Our Suit Department.**  
15 Fine Indigo and Simpson's Gray Print Wrappers, made with braided yokes. Were 98c. Remnant price. 69c.  
18 Fine Linen Crash Skirts, full width and wide hem. Remnant price. 39c.  
6 Fine Saxony Outing Wrappers, which sold for \$1.98. Remnant price. 69c.  
4 Fancy Taffeta Silk Waists. Were \$5.00. Remnant price. \$2.49  
7 Fine Gray and Tan Brilliantine Skirts. Reduced from \$3.50 to. \$1.49  
6 Fine All-wool Tailor-made Wheel Suits. Were \$8.98. Remnant price. \$4.44  
3 Fine All-wool Gray Cloth Tailor-made Suits, silk lined throughout. Were \$15.00. Remnant price. \$10.00

SECOND FLOOR—UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.  
An odd lot of Nurses' Aprons, made of fine India linon, full bib and extra wide hem. Were 50c. Remnant Price, 25c.  
An odd lot of Infants' Cambric and India Linon Dresses, lace and embroidery trimming, slightly soiled. Were 98c. and \$1.25. Remnant Price, 48c.  
Odd lot of Fine Summer Corsets. Our regular 75c. and \$1.00 kind. Remnant Price, 48c.  
Remnants of Misses' Corsets, which were 50c. and 65c. Remnant Price, 39c.

**3 Special Bargains in Mattings.**  
350 pieces Slightly Damaged Wrapper-Stained Matting.  
One lot Red Check Heavy China Matting. Regular price, 15c. Special, 9c. yard  
One lot White Ningapo Japanese Jointless Matting, cotton warp. Regular price, 25c. Special, 12½c. yd.  
One lot of Sample pieces, including the best quality of China and Japan Cotton Warp, carpet weave patterns. Regular price, 25c. and 30c. a yard. Special, 15c.

**Lining Remnants.**  
5,000 yards of Percale and Silesia remnants, in colors and black. Worth from the piece 10c. and 12½c. a yard. 6½c.  
One lot Silk Serge remnants, in colors. Worth 50c. a yard. Remnants 32c.  
Another lot Plaid Leno remnants, in white, black and gray. The regular 8c. quality. 27c.  
**Crockery Department Also Has a Sale of Odd Pieces.**  
3 Chamber Sets, 9 pieces, nicely decorated basin; slightly damaged. Regular price, \$1.98. \$1.25  
4 Decorated Covered Chambers; left over from broken sets. 29c.  
10 small Pitchers, assorted decorations, from odd chamber sets. 9c.  
1 Dinner Set, 100 pieces; English china; neatly decorated; four pieces short. Was \$8.95. \$5.50  
3 Oval Wash Boilers, small size; slightly damaged. Regular price, 34c. 15c.  
2 odd Lamps, with decorated globes. Were \$2.25. \$1.39  
1 sample Refrigerator, solid hardwood, extra large size, latest style. Regular price, \$15.00. \$10.00  
THIRD FLOOR—HOUSEFURNISHING DEPARTMENT.  
**S. KANN, SONS & CO.**  
8th and Market Space.

**Mayer Bros. & Co.**  
**The Search for Specials**  
\$1.49 to \$2.25 Continues here and results in the sacrifice of some of the most desirable goods in the market this season. SKIRTS now. Mercerized Petticoats, striped and polka dot, all colors and black, flounce effects, with two ruffles, two rows of cording. Full width, excellently made Skirts that were marked \$1.49 to \$2.25. For tomorrow only 99c.  
**SHIRT WAISTS.**  
A beautiful line of 75-cent Waists goes on sale tomorrow as a special at 43 cents. Yoke back, new styles, checks, stripes, in black, white and colors. The best waist ever sold at 75c. Special, 43c. tomorrow.  
**Mayer Bros. & Co.,**  
937-939 F Street.

**Crocker's | Crocker's | Crocker's**  
**THREE OXFORD SPECIALS.**  
Not only do these Oxfords present a fine appearance, and look well on the feet, but they are also comfortable and wear well. Combining these qualities with a low price, we expect to sell a big majority of the Oxfords worn this season! See these Oxford specials:  
**Oxfords at \$1.39.**  
Children's Black and Russet Oxfords, all sizes. A good, strong Oxford that will stand hard service.  
**Special at \$1.39**  
**Oxfords at \$1.69.**  
Ladies' Black and Tan Kid Oxfords, with the new "Vassar" toe. A serviceable, as well as stylish, Oxford.  
**Special at \$1.69**  
**Oxfords at \$2.49.**  
We're really proud of our line of Ladies' \$2.49 Oxfords! They are in black and tan; new, stylishly-shaped lasts, soft and pliable and very swell.  
**Special at \$2.49**  
**"Jenness Miller" Shoes.**  
Your feet will bless the day you put them in "Jenness Miller" Shoes! Shoes, \$3.50; extra quality, \$5. Oxfords, black and tan, \$3.

**CROCKER'S,**  
939 Pa. Ave.  
**Some Timely Topics.**  
If you want Straw Matting—no matter how fine—buy it here, where you can get such good quality as we sell at \$3.95 for a roll of 40 yards.  
Everybody will want to make some show of patriotism during the Peace Jubilee. We've got a full line of "Old Glories" in all sizes—but all at small prices.  
You'll look in vain for a better Refrigerator than the Wisconsin Peerless. Doesn't cost any more than others that are not as good. Sole agency here.  
Special prices on lots of most-wanted Furniture—single pieces and entire suites.

**Hoeke,**  
FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES,  
Pa. Ave. and 8th St.  
Flags, Festooning, Lanterns, Candles (1c. each), Pinnas, etc.; Paper Napkins, Mask Sewing, Paper Flowers, Spanges, etc.  
JAY GOULD, 421 9th St.  
at 27th St.